

IRMA AND DISTRICT HOME TOWN
NEWSPAPER FOR THE PAST
TWENTY-SIX YEARS

IRMA TIMES

READ IN THE HOME OF EVERY
RESIDENT IN THE IRMA
TRADING AREA.

Vol. 28 No. 6

Irma, Alberta, Friday, August 7th, 1942

\$2.00 per year in advance; 5c per copy

News of Our Boys

LAC. Raymond Simson of Calgary is at home on furlough this week.

Cpl. Roy Blade of the transport section, R.C.A.F., Clarendon, was home on leave last week-end.

Phil Inklin who has been in training in Ontario with R.C.A.F., is home on leave.

Charles Milne arrived home from an Ontario air station last Monday morning on furlough.

Observer Ray Locke left for duty at an eastern air station last P.O. Arthur Larson left for the east last Tuesday for further duties.



Now heard at a new time of 6:45 a.m., the A.F.U. news—the First News of the Day—brings early-morning listeners up-to-date on national and world affairs. We often wonder if listeners realize the immensity of the news-gathering facilities that contribute towards these newscasts. Coming into C.J.C.A.'s newsmen by fast direct wire teletype, the latest happenings are flashed from the Canadian Press, which in turn is supplied with news by the Associated Press, Reuters, Tass (the official Russian news agency), the British Press Association, Australian Associated Press and others.

Friday evenings at 7:30 is the time for drama-lovers to stay close to their radios, for at that time C.J.C.A. joins the national network to present "Canadian Theatre of the Air"—a truly entertaining half hour of drama, written, produced and enacted by Canadians, for Canadians. Courtney Benson, Grace Matthews and the rest of the cast in "Canadian Theatre" combine each week to bring listeners a pleasing series of plays—sometimes light and amusing, other times thrilling and emotional—but always worthy of your audience.

For an exclusively flavored cracker spread, use one package of cream cheese, one tablespoon of cream, one-quarter teaspoon of salt, a few drops of onion juice, one teaspoon of lemon juice and one-quarter teaspoon of sage.

Dairyman Warned Re Cream Quality

D. H. McCallum, dairy commissioner, draws attention to the reduction of quality in Alberta cream receipts this week. He points out that recent shipments show quality was 6 per cent less special than the same period in 1941. Creamery inspectors also report cream quality has deteriorated. This is reflected in the quality of the butter and figures for June, 1942, show that only 82 per cent scored first grade, compared with 88 per cent for the whole of 1941. "Alberta can ill afford to neglect the quality of cream and butter because of the exacting standards used by the consumers on the Pacific coast, which is our natural market," the commissioner points out.

Continuing he says there may be patrons who feel that the present price, including the dominion subsidy is satisfactory even if they get a No. 1 or a No. 2, and it is not worth the extra effort to market the special grade. This is a short-sighted policy because if, as a result of poor quality, the butter sells at a lower price, it will mean a lowering of cream prices.

To receive special grade cream producers must keep in mind three fundamentals of quality production:

Cleanliness—From milking to market avoid contamination with dirt and undesirable bacteria.

Cooling—Rapid cooling and holding at proper temperature will retard bacterial growth.

Frequent Marketing—Get good cream to market quickly. Long holding ruins flavor.

Numerous shipments are lower in grade due to strong weedy flavor (particularly stinkweed) and metallic flavors. Weedy flavors can be lessened, if not completely over come, by providing ample pasture of good quality and removing cows from fields infested with weeds at least three hours before milking.

Metallic flavors are caused by the action of the acid in the milk or cream on untinned iron. It has been difficult to secure new cans this season, but rusted cans can be retinned.

Every pound of butter fat is urgently required to supply domestic markets and our obligation to Britain. Poor cream means poor butter, which is not put to the best use and causes considerable waste.

For a complete war effort waste is out—so produce only high quality cream.

Crops Making Steady Progress

BANK OF MONTREAL CROP REPORT No. 7

With favorable weather prevailing in the prairie provinces, all crops have made steady progress and favorable prospects have been generally maintained. Rain would be beneficial in southwestern Saskatchewan, southeastern Alberta and the Peace River country, but elsewhere dry warm weather is required to hasten maturity of all grains, which are about two weeks later than normal. Wheat is heavy, nearly all headed and commencing to fill. Barley and oats are a good stand. Harvesting of fall rye has commenced. The hay crop is heavy and pastures are good. Damage to date from all sources is slight, but sawflies are active in Alberta. In Quebec, crops have made good progress, and while rain is needed in some districts, moisture conditions on the whole are satisfactory, with the outlook continuing favorable. Grains are filling well and early varieties are commencing to ripen. The hay harvest is proceeding normally with a large percentage of the crop already stored in good condition. Yields are heavy. Roots and canning crops are promising. In Ontario, crop prospects generally continue favorable, although further lodging has been caused to spring grain acreage in western and central areas by recent heavy thunderstorms. Rain is needed in eastern sections. A good crop of fall wheat is being harvested and cutting of spring grains has commenced, with satisfactory yields in prospect. Corn, tomatoes and root crops are progressing favorably. In the maritime provinces, rains have been fairly general during the past week and, while further precipitation is needed in some localities, crops on the whole are making satisfactory progress. In British Columbia, warm dry weather now prevails and "better-than-average" crops of grains, roots, vegetables, cane fruits and most tree fruits are in prospect.

ALBERTA—Prospects continue favorable, moisture is adequate, except in southeastern areas and parts of the Peace River district. Warm, dry weather is now required. Fall damage is light. Heavy crops are lodging and sawflies are active, which may reduce yields. Fodder crops and coarse grains are excellent. Harvesting will be two weeks later than average and labor will be scarce.

DORIS DUNLOP



This vivid and vivacious lady lix in Halifax, hails from the west, sings "Songs at Eventide" for audiences of the CBC coast-to-coast network Saturday at 5:30 p.m. M.D.T. The program is heard over station CBK, Watrous. She has been heard over the air from Edmonton, Ottawa and Toronto and is a well-known concert performer in Charlottetown, Sydney and Halifax. Her hobbies are gardening, interior decorating and collecting modern crystal.

War Savings Certificates in denominations of \$5.00, \$10.00 and \$25.00, are now on sale at the local bank and postoffice. Just put down your money for the amount you wish to purchase, and you get your certificate right there and then. War savings stamps are also on sale and when you get your card filled, you can then get a certificate right here at home. Don't miss buying some stamps every week.

Recruits Wanted For Veterans Guard

CANADA CALLING VETERANS TO THE COLORS ONCE AGAIN

Once again Canada is calling more old comrades back to the colors it is revealed with the recent announcement from Colonel H. R. Alley, officer commanding the Veterans Guard of Canada, that 2500 men over the age of fifty years are required immediately.

Major J. H. Gainer, M.C. district recruiting officer of Military District No. 13, has announced that commencing on the morning of August 10, 1942, four mobile recruiting units of the Veterans Guard of Canada will set out in four different directions and will cover practically every town and village in province of Alberta, seeking recruits for the Veterans Guard of Canada.

Lt. E. B. Blais of the 2nd Bn. Edmonton Regiment will cover the Tofield, Viking, Wainwright, Vegreville, Bonnyville, St. Paul, Rimbey and Wetaskiwin districts.

Special representation is being made to the department of national defence at Ottawa to have the age limit of veterans eligible to join the Veterans Guard raised from fifty to fifty-five years. Veterans who are interested in enlisting are also advised that special arrangements for "harvest leave" have been completed and that arrangements for same can be made if so desired.

The Veterans Guard of Canada companies are called upon for service in this war in many parts of the Empire. Three new units of the Veterans Guard have recently arrived overseas in various parts of the Empire, in addition to those already despatched, with men chosen proportionately from all the units of the Guard in Canada. New duties have arisen in Canada necessitating the formation of six new companies and enlistment in the Veterans Guard of Canada for service anywhere in the world and not for the purpose of "home defence" only, as is generally believed. Veterans of every trade and occupation are required, with duties and training planned in the light of physical abilities of the man of fifty.

A. F. U. Notes

(From the Viking News)

It seems very fashionable these days to read and talk of the bumper crop that is nearly ready to harvest, the latest estimate, we read in the papers, is 530 million bushels. But don't be lulled into complacency. It is quite true that the price of 90c per bushel is better than last year, also that farm products are somewhat higher, but as yet are far from parity. We haven't forgotten the good old days of 1930 and 1931 when wheat was 17c and other farm products in line with wheat.

If it had not been for the efforts of the A.F.U. and nearly farm organizations you would not be getting 90c for your wheat this fall, and neither would any conference be held in order to press for a fair adjustment of farm debts and a lowering of interest rates.

These accomplishments will mean more to you in one year than you will pay in form of dues in a lifetime. You sometimes spend this much (i.e. \$1.50 yearly dues to A.F.U.) for a few hours entertainment for yourself.

Do not begrudge spending as much per year for the future of your family. We only travel through this world once. We will not have a second chance. So it's quite evidently up to all of us to try and leave it a little better than we found it.

We hope to see you at the meeting in Hilker's hall on Saturday, August 8, at 9 p.m.

"Food for Victory."

RAILWAY SALVAGE TOTALS MORE THAN \$85,000 TONS

MONTREAL, Aug. 3.—In the United Nations' campaign for scrap metal and other salvageable materials, the Canadian National Railway has assisted to the extent of more than 265,000 tons in 17 months.

Salvage collected from the company's property included 197,935 tons of scrap steel and iron, 887 tons of scrap paper, 84 tons of rubber. In addition, the C.N.R. used 855 tons of brass and 3,413 tons of iron and steel in its own foundries, and 6,224 tons of scrap brass and 76,631 tons of scrap wheels were salvaged and returned to mills in exchange for other materials.



UNITED CHURCH
Albert—Public worship 11:30 a.m.
Alma Mater—Public worship 8:30 a.m.—Sunday school 11 a.m.
Public worship 8 p.m.

Miss Winnie Reeves will be the speaker at the outside appointments and Rev. J. D. Woolatt will preach at the evening service in Irma.

A hearty invitation is extended to all these services.

SHARON LUTHERAN CHURCH
Divine service at 11:30.

Jarrow-Kinsella United Church
Sunday, August 9
Fourth sermon in series on "The Lord's Prayer."
Kinsella—11 a.m.
Jarrow—12:30 p.m.
Melbrass—3 p.m.
(Communion)

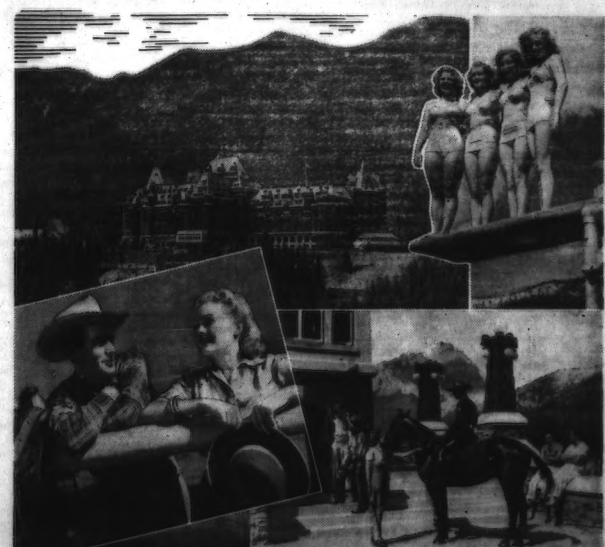
ST. MARY'S ANGLICAN
Morning service and Holy Communion, Sunday, August 9.

NO SUBSIDY ON DAIRY BUTTER

Numerous inquiries have been received at the office of the provincial dairy commissioner regarding the payment of a six cent bonus on dairy butter.

The regulations as outlined by the Wartime Prices and Trade Board are very definite in stating that the six cent subsidy applies only to butterfat purchased on a "manufacture of creamery butter" basis. To complete the forms for a refund of the subsidy, it is necessary to show the federal registered number and also the provincial license number. This means that any small dairy manufacturing dairy butter without a creamery license cannot collect any subsidy.

Holidays at Banff in the Canadian Rockies



Happy, carefree expeditions into the Canadian Rockies, comfortably far from the routine of civilization, are among the many health-giving amusements available to visitors at the Banff Springs Hotel, at Banff, Alberta, this season. These expeditions can be made on horseback with the Trail Riders of the Canadian Rockies, or on foot with the Trail Hikers. Both organizations are based in the Banff Springs Hotel, where riding, hiking, golf, tennis and swimming are but a few of the vigorous activities which contribute to the success of a mountain holiday.

Physical fitness must be among the first personal rules of every visitor to the Rockies, for the strenuous days when the stress and strain of war makes exceptional demands on everyone. Holidays this year are being planned with increased fitness in view, and this is particularly true of the Canadian Pacific Railway, in their holiday itinerary. The Canadian Pacific Railway, in keeping with this spirit, has arranged extremely low American Plan rates on a weekly or monthly basis, and these cover a really

magnificent holiday and provide a complete escape from the spectre of gas, oil, and rubber. There is no joy greater than riding a sure-footed mountain pony along far-flung scenic trails, or in hiking above the clouds along what is literally the sky line. The Banff Springs Hotel golf course is internationally famous and justly so and is a continual challenge to experts and amateurs alike. There is much to do at Banff and a splendid holiday in the doing.

GET READY FOR HARVEST NOW

| Prices Are Reasonable | Stocks Are Complete |
|---------------------------------|--|
| WORK SHOES | BIB OVERALLS |
| Best for the job. | 220 cloth, heavily sewn and roomy built. |
| Per pair 2.39 | One week only..... 1.89 |
| Other boots at 3.25, 3.95, 4.50 | |
| WORK GLOVES | RIDER PANTS |
| Watson's heavy Tuff | As above. Priced at |
| Horse. Pair 98c | Per pair 1.69 |

Grocery Specials

| Prices for August 8 to August 14 | |
|--|--------------------------------------|
| BLUE RIBBON COFFEE | CORN FLAKES, Sugar Crisp |
| Quart jar 59c | 12 oz. 4 pkgs. 45c |
| SPORK, per tin 30c | GEM RUBBER RINGS |
| 3 tins for 89c | 4 doz. for 27c |
| AERO WAX | Sunkist Oranges |
| paste, 1 pound tin 25c | Make Your Marmalade Now |
| GOLDEN SWEET CORN | These prices good for one week only |
| 4 tins for 55c | Small size, 3 doz. 65c |
| CLARK'S CATSUP | Med. size, 2 doz. 55c |
| 20 oz., 2 tins 43c | Large size, doz. 45c |
| RED PLUM JAM | Lemons |
| pure, 4 lb. tin 53c | Fresh, juicy, 2 doz. 65c |
| FLY KILLER | |
| 32 ounce tin 69c | |
| JFIF SOAP FLAKES | |
| large pkg. 25c | |

FOXWELL'S Phone 13 IRMA

Britain's Wartime Restrictions Being Carried By The People With The Greatest Stoicism

London, (CP)—The front line has moved right into the Britons' home in this war and now, in what once was the Englishman's castle, war-time restrictions are more onerous than those of the army.

Virtually everything but a deep breath comes under some sort of Government restriction and there is not even the comforting knowledge that these controls will end with the coming of peace.

Rather, authorities have made it plain that such burdens as food rationing must go on for some time after the war is over. The same can be said for the so-called "austerity" clothing regulations, the fuel cuts, and restricted use of travel facilities and motor conveyances.

Certainly not gleefully but undoubtedly with stoicism and determination the Briton has borne up under one restricting order after another until now, in the late Spring of 1942, this people which went through Dunkirk and the heavy blitz raids, present a picture of indestructible firmness.

Certainly too there is evidence on all sides, in the Commons and in taverns, on buses and trains and on the streets, of a growing feeling in the public mind that this voluntary regimentation must not be for nothing; that the time is near when all that the people are doing at home for the war must crystallize into something important offensively soon.

Just in the first few months of 1942 things have become much tougher as the Government puts more and more steam behind the war head; calls on the people to bend more and more energy to the war program; takes steps to eliminate waste of man and womanpower in all age brackets and in all circumstances.

Next winter's chill will tell just how onerous the new fuel restrictions are but for the present the food problem is the most tiresome of all regulations governing life in the home front. Those in the services at least have their food provided for them but the private householder must stretch the ration to fit the appetite and go through the interminable bother of purchasing from restricted supplies.

After the first Great War the rationing continued for nearly two years. It was not put into force until late in the war. This time authorities have made plain the people should not expect any earlier relief.

The Food Ministry says frankly: "Those who are dreaming of the armistice in terms of unrestricted supplies of a joint and two vegetables must wake up to the hard facts."

The need for restoring basic stocks to feed European countries at present over-run by the Nazis and the bottleneck which reduced shipping due to war losses will have created in distribution, will necessitate a lengthy post-peace period of restriction and organized distribution of food in Britain.

Henceforward Britons, held down to a minimum of purchases for clothing, must wear the type of "austerity" garments designed by the Government as a war measure, just another in a long line of controls all of which have the same end in view—victory.

For a start the British citizen saw butter portions shrink to tiny pats. The bacon allowance shrivelled to a few rashers a week. Fresh meat in small quantities became only a once-a-week affair. Bread changed from white to deep tan overnight as the national loaf of whole wheat flour came into being to conserve shipping space.

Private motor cars were banned from the roads to conserve gasoline. The citizens income underwent such stern taxation that little remained after purchasing life's necessities except for those of considerable means and then the Government stepped in with its general mobilization to say how the Briton should spend these days of war.

The son of the house was taken first, either for the army or a war job, in all probability the army. Then the daughter was called, either for the auxiliary services or a war factory job.

The wife was next, called on to undertake part-time work and for the man of the house it has become his job to cultivate his garden in his spare time, perform military drills and fatigues, collect his scrap and never travel except when absolutely necessary.

And now, while there is no compulsion about it, the Government is "calling up" the nation's dogs, organ-

izing their use on a large scale for guard duties and message carrying to save manpower.

Authorities have given notice they want Alsatians, Collies, Lurchers, and crosses between them, Bull-Terriers and Bull-Mastiffs. The Government pays transportation costs for dogs from their homes to or from the training school or subsequent place of employment and on completion of war service the dog is to be returned to its owner.

Will Not Be Subdued

People Who Have Enjoyed Freedom Not Bowing To Gestapo

Heinrich Himmler has taken a modest pride in his record as Germany's official murderer. He has more corpses to his credit than any other man in the world. Now Hitler has sent him to Holland. The Germans there have just shot 96 people and taken 460 others as hostages. But Himmler will try to do better. By gibbet, block and rifle he will attempt to restore a terror the Dutch have not known since the days of the Duke of Alva.

The work of the Gestapo chief has not been fully publicized in this country. It began among his own people when he prepared the list of 397 names for Hitler's first blood purge. During the war he has had mass practice in a dozen subject countries. The roll of his victims numbers tens of thousands.

Yet even Himmler, immersed in his own business as he is, must see that all Europe is in revolt. Some of it is already in arms. Even helpless Denmark is not completely cowed. A Copenhagen court has just sentenced two anti-Semitic editors to jail. Defiance will not die. Himmler and his pupil, Reinhard Heydrich, have done their best; but the very victims they have slain seem to rise up and oppose them. The Himmler system, which worked so well in Germany, can never subdue people who have once known freedom.—New York Times.

High Commissioner

General Odium Has Travelled Extensively In Australia

Major-General Victor Odium, Canadian High Commissioner to Australia, since his arrival in the Commonwealth has travelled extensively over a large part of the continent. Already he has visited many parts of New South Wales, Victoria and Queensland and, with the full co-operation of the Canadian Trade Commissioners, L. M. Coggrave and Frederick Palmer, has seen military, financial, commercial and educational leaders.

General Odium is making few public appearances but inquiries show he has already won great appreciation in the highest federal and state political circles for the value of his conferences and "off the record" speeches at many gatherings in the three states.

The High Commissioner's next tour will be to Western Australia, which is as far from Canberra as Vancouver is from Ottawa.

Radio Broadcasts

Interest Is Being Shown In Serving Rural Areas

The CBC now can link 81 Canadian radio stations in network broadcasts. Dr. A. Frigon, assistant general manager, told the House of Commons radio committee.

Using 10,000 miles of network, particular interest is being shown in serving rural areas, Dr. Frigon said. Eleven low-power repeater stations would be in operation in a few months to reach isolated areas.

Increased revenues last year came from both commercial broadcasting and license fees, with licenses providing the larger share. In view of war conditions provision was being made for a possible reduction in commercial revenues this year.

Personnel had been loaned to assist in the construction of a high-power short wave station for the Free French in French Equatorial Africa. The station was designed by the staff in Montreal with expenses paid by the Free French.

ARE RAID SHelters

London's public and domestic air raid shelters now can sleep 5,000,000 people, a quarter of the sleeping accommodation provided for the whole country.

Have Had Success

Vegetables Grown Without Soil Have Been Produced In Britain

In order to increase the war supply of fresh vegetables, people in Britain are trying out hydro-ponics, or the science of growing plants in water containing chemical food. Several experiments have been carried out by British scientists with various systems of water culture. One method is to suspend the plant in a wire tray over a tank containing the nutrient solution, into which the roots drop. In other systems which have yielded good results plants are grown in sand, gravel or clean cinders to which the nutrient solution is applied.

The simplest method of all is the "hand-watering" system which requires no special equipment. All that is needed is a barrel for the nutrient solution, administered by an ordinary water-can in measured doses to plants grown in pure-washed sand in pots or well-drained beds. Numerous experiments both out of doors and under glass have been made with this method, and with the right technique no difficulty has been found in getting from eight to ten pounds of tomatoes per plant. Equally satisfactory yields of carrots, turnips, potatoes, lettuce, and other crops have been obtained.

Fishing In Parks

It Is Forbidden To Use Live Minnows In National Parks

Fishermen in the national parks are forbidden to use live minnows or other small fish under an order announced by the department of mines and resources.

The parks particularly affected are Cape Breton Highlands in Nova Scotia, Prince Albert in Saskatchewan, Banff, Jasper and Waterton in Alberta and Yoho in British Columbia.

Object of the department's ruling is to protect the lakes and rivers from undesirable species of fish. Frequently live bait is brought in by visitors in minnow buckets which often also contain young fish. The practice of fishermen is to dump bait left in the bucket at the end of the day into the lake.

The order does not affect other types of bait.

SPIDERS AID WAR WORK

Spiders, their webs being used for gun sights because of extraordinary strength and fine texture, are playing their part in the war. Starvation for two days makes them produce a web of even thickness which is split by hand to one-third original thickness.

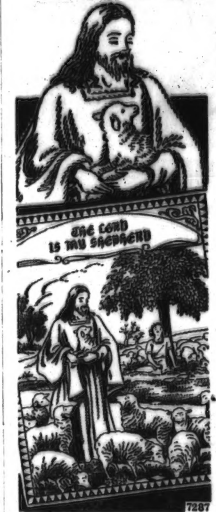
Scutching Mill

May Establish Mill In Fraser Valley If Flax Production Warrants

Managing Director Frank Brown, of Canada Western Cordage Company, told the annual meeting of the Fraser Valley Fibre Flax Growers' Association that his company was prepared to establish a spinning mill at an ultimate cost of \$250,000 if flax production in the Fraser valley reached adequate volume and the federal and provincial governments establish a necessary scutching mill.

Mr. Brown said he has already written to Minister of Agriculture K. C. MacDonald and the post-war rehabilitation commission on the project.

The Favorite Psalm In Lovely Stitchery

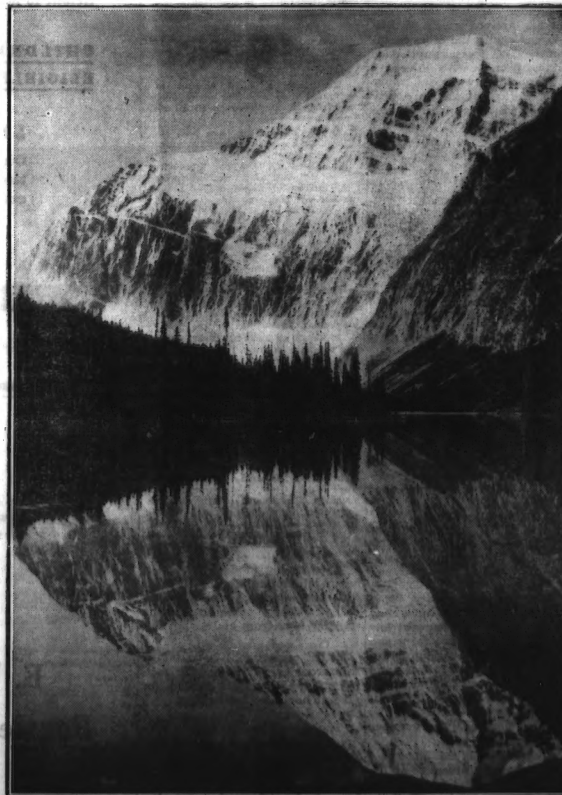


by Alice Brooks

The Twenty-Third Psalm—the favorite psalm of all ages—is pictured here in simple embroidery. Make this Biblical panel yours. Pattern 7287 contains a transfer pattern of a picture 12 x 16 inches; illustrations of stitches; materials needed; color chart.

To obtain this pattern send 20 cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) to Household Arts Department, Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Avenue E., Winnipeg, Man. Be sure to write plainly your Name, Address and Pattern Number.

Mount Edith Cavell



JASPER NATIONAL PARK, ALBERTA, CANADA.

Old Sailors Never Die Might Be Said Of A Veteran Seaman Who Has Survived Three Wars

Making A Name

Five Of Eleven Women Ferrying Bombers Are Over Forty

Eleven women of the British Mechanized Transport Corps are making a name for themselves at a motor works for the manner in which they have been ferrying to destinations all over the country the heavy lorries and chassis streaming off the supply lines.

Five of them are over 40. All but two are married. And together they have completed more than 150,000 miles of long-distance driving, some of it in appalling weather conditions.

Their captain, Mrs. D. Tarant, calls them the "M.T.C. Commandos." They get about \$15 a week and are lucky if they manage to miss one night in the week when they are not on the road.—Toronto Star-Weekly.

Must Economize

Serious Shortage Of Raw Materials Faces The Country

The need to "save, conserve, salvage and economize," was stressed by R. C. Berkinshaw, of the department of munitions and supply, at the 28th annual convention of the Canadian Chemical Association at Hamilton.

Canadians, he said, were not yet aware of the serious shortage of raw materials faced by this country.

"Actually there is hardly a commodity of any kind which now is in plentiful supply."

"We shall have to reduce greatly our demands for clothing, for transportation, for little extravaganzas for comforts, and for many things we have regarded as necessities," he said.

For Fire Protection

Wireless Telephones Now Installed In The National Parks

Wireless telephone equipment has now been installed in five of Canada's national parks—Banff and Jasper in Alberta, Prince Albert in Saskatchewan, Riding Mountain in Manitoba, and Cape Breton Highlands National Park in Nova Scotia. The equipment is at park headquarters; others of a light portable type can be carried by the wardens and used in any part of the park area. These sets are very useful for fire protection and general park administration.

(By Eric Dennis)

Charles Penrose of Southampton is 71 years old by his birth certificate and a great grandfather, but to officials who ask his age in the merchant marine he's but 59.

The reason he gives: "If they find out how old I really am they might not let me go to sea and if I have my way about it I'm going to die on the briny deep."

In the Salvation Army hotel which he picked to stay at while in port because "it's so friendly," he's known as "Pop." Call him "Grandpop" and you'll find him swinging at you with a wild entanglement of rights and lefts.

"I'm just as young as some of these kids in their teens when it comes to doing my part. Don't call me an old man," he warns.

For 51 years Charlie has been on the sea and has gone through three wars. In the more than half a century he has had only three close escapes. One was a torpedoing in the last war. His ship, a British tramp, went down in the Mediterranean and he spent a day adrift before being rescued by a French warship. One time before that, he had to put to a lifeboat when his ship collided with another vessel in the English Channel. The third was the shipwreck of the Turret Bell off Cape Head, Prince Edward Island.

The five-foot-four sailorman whose tousled grey hair juts out from under his cap, cocked at a 45-degree angle on his head, has long ago lost count of his mileage on the waves.

"Blimey, ol've given that up long ago—why at crossed the Atlantic 15 times in 1911 when I was on the old Mauretania," he explained in a Cockney accent.

However, he figures he must have travelled the distance around the world in his days more than 300 times. He has sailed into every sea-port in the world except those in Japan.

"And when we lick the Huns and the Japs, I'm going to get a ship that will take me there so I can say I've been to them all."

He has spent his entire career at sea as a donkeyman and greaser or in some other part of the side-boat. For several years he worked aboard ships in the Great Lakes, making Port Colborne his home port. He also wintered one season in Montreal.

"Pop" Penrose's home is still standing—he hopes—in Southampton despite heavy raids on the port. His five children, his grandchildren and great grandchildren also make Southampton their home. Two of his sons went to sea for years but have since "swallowed the anchor" and are now working ashore. His five grandsons, however, are carrying on the Penrose tradition of seafaring—the family calling which goes back to the time the first ships sailed out of Britain, according to the veteran mariner.

"I was born, bred and buttered on the sea and I want to die and be buried there. I've got 25 or 30 years left in me yet. If I hadn't have gone to sea I would have been dead years ago, matey."

Wasteful Habits

Saving Now Practiced Should Be Continued After The War

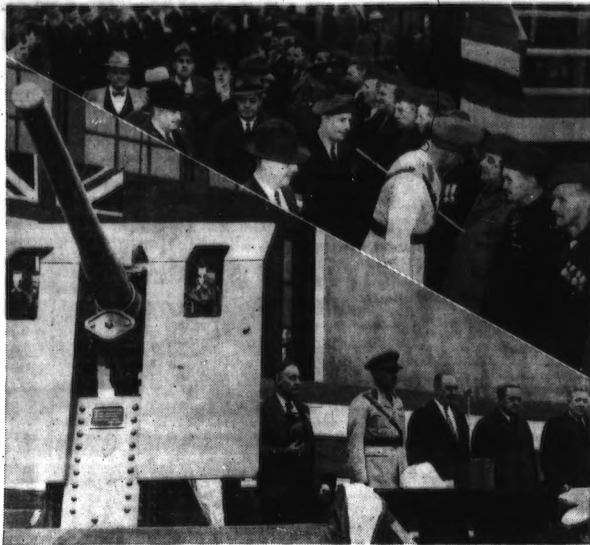
When the country's very existence is at stake, waste must have such more serious results than in peacetime. It has become a more comprehensive term and is defined by the Citizen's Research Institute as meaning under present conditions "the avoidable use of labor and materials for purposes other than war."

But it is to be hoped that, when the day of victory over the forces of evil comes, there will be no return to the recklessness which we are being forced to abandon, temporarily at least. The "intelligent saving" now practiced by all who realize that with it our whole future as a free nation is bound up, is something that a country cannot ever fail to cultivate except at its peril.—Edmonton Journal.

BLESSING IN DISGUISE

The ban on manufacture of more than 400 metal articles, ranging all the way from fingerbells to grandstands, will cause many dislocations. But it also may contribute to the simple life, which philosophers long have endorsed. Civilization may be momentarily saved from a paralyzing plethora of gadgets.

C.P.R. Shopmen Give Gun For Freedom



Canada's mounting share in the fight against the Axis was emphasized by Brigadier F. M. W. Harvey, V.C., Officer Commanding Military District 13, when on Saturday afternoon, May 23rd, he received the 100th naval gun produced at the Canadian Pacific Railway's Ogden Shops, at Calgary, as a gift from the munitions workers there to the nation.

"Let us hope that it goes into action soon," he said, "on a Canadian ship, with Canadian gunners behind its sights."

Although rate of production at Ogden has not been revealed by authorities, the 100th piece of

war ordnance came off the assembly line there some time ago. Paying all shop costs and cost of material on this particular gun, the employees presented it to the country in a simple but impressive ceremony marking, as one of the speakers said, a fine spirit of national and industrial solidarity.

The gun itself is an all-purpose naval weapon, designed for use against submarines and surface craft, as well as sky raiders, throwing a shell of approximately 12 pounds from its long barrel.

In receiving the gun from E. Alderman, representative of the shopmen, Brigadier Harvey represented Hon. C. D. Howe, Minister of Munitions and Supply for Canada.

The Canadian Pacific Railway Company was represented by W. A. Mather, vice-president of Western lines, who officially received from the employees a cheque for shop costs on the gun, and by H. B. Bowen, Chief of Motive Power, from Montreal. J. L. Gubbins, works manager, acted as chairman.

The Guard of Honor was made up of war veterans among the shopmen under Capt. McLennan. Pictures show Brigadier Harvey inspecting the Guard of Honour, the gun and a glimpse of the actual presentation ceremony.

URGE PUPILS GO TO VARSITY. GRANTS TO AID NEEDY CASES

In an effort to help lessen the serious shortage of technically trained men and women needed for Canada's war effort, a statement urging high school students who have just completed their matriculation with good standing in science and mathematics to continue their studies has been prepared by the university of Alberta and issued by the department of education to each of the grade 12 students in Alberta.

At a conference of university and government representatives in Ottawa, May 11, it was discovered 4,000 engineers and science workers were required in Canada during the next 12 months as compared with a normal annual output from the universities of about 800.

As a result, the National Selective Service and the Wartime Bureau of Technical Personnel are planning to guide students in engineering, chemistry, physics and mathematics, whether they are preparing themselves for the armed services or for war industries.

They feel that even one or two years training at university may help them give better service to their country. Work will be found for such students in the summer months along the line of their training. This would also provide an opportunity of earning money for another year at the university.

The dominion department of labor and the provincial department of education jointly have made available a fund out of which some 40 of this year's matriculants in Alberta who are considering entry into mathematics, physics, chemistry or some branch of engineering, and who are in need of financial aid, can secure a grant or loan. Such a grant is not likely to exceed \$100 but if necessary may be supplemented by a loan up to \$200.

First year students in education, household economics, geology, agriculture, nursing, pre-medicine and pre-dentistry can secure grants from other funds.

Students applying for a grant or loan must have a B standing in all high school subjects, an average of at least 65 per cent in grade 12 subjects with honor standing in mathematics and science.

In addition, students receiving grants must sign a declaration they will make their services available to the national war effort. This declaration does not imply enlistment "but rather a willingness to work in the capacity for which they have been professionally trained whenever they are needed."

A special committee will consider the requests for financial assistance.

According to Dr. Robt. Newton, veracity.

ON DUTY IN BRITAIN



Alexander John McDonald (Alec) has arrived safely in Britain to work with the other members of the CBC overseas unit. Alec graduated from Queen's university radio station for two years before in 1936, worked at the university joining the CBC. He was in charge of recorded features during the Royal visit in 1939 and was supervisor of recorded programs at CBC Toronto studios until he left for overseas.

AUCTION SALE

OF HOUSEHOLD ARTICLES
At residence of R. S. Nease, in
KINSSELLA

SATURDAY, AUGUST 8th

Sale Starts 2 p.m. Terms Cash
Kitchen coal range; table; wood box; dining room suite; table; buffet; 6 chairs, 1 arm; mirror; gate leg table; smoker; radio; radio stand; odd chairs; 2 beds; springs; mattresses; highboy; heater; dressing table; Singer sewing machine; chest of drawers; chair; kitchen utensils; stove pipes; clothing; curtains, etc.; coats; dresses; clothes rack.

R. S. Nease, Owner
GORDON STALKER, Auctioneer
Lic. No. 21-42-43 Member A.A.A.
J. L. SMITH, Clerk

president of the university, "it is possible that additional funds may become available for loans at low interest rates to students for whom the grants are insufficient. Preference in awarding grants and loans will be given to students in the accelerated courses in medicine, dentistry and education who have no opportunity for summer earnings."

Inquiries should be addressed to the registrar, University of Alberta. Also on hand for free distribution on request is a "Bulletin of General Information" which tells "much of what the new student needs to know about the uni-



Dr. K. W. Neathy
Director, Agricultural Department
North-West Line Elevators Association

An Ounce of Prevention...

Prevent insect infestation by a thorough cleaning of your granary NOW. Insects often remain in empty bins. If bins are not cleaned the insects are given a head start in your 1942 storage. It is the duty of every farmer to maintain his grain in the best possible condition. After the grain leaves the farmer's hands it is public property and insect infestations cause national losses.

The following measures are suggested as practical means of keeping farm stored grain in condition:

1. Brush down walls thoroughly. Clean all cracks and remove all grain debris. Sweeping the floor with damp sawdust will remove grain mites and small insects as no other method will do.

2. Sprinkle a small amount of hydrated lime over the entire floor and then carefully sweep to fill all cracks.

3. Where granaries have been infested in the past with grain mites or insects, clean the granary as outlined above and then give the entire inside a coat of whitewash containing one quarter of a pound of lysol per gallon of solution (observe usual precautions to avoid lye burns). Allow to dry at least four warm days prior to binning grain.

4. Carefully examine bin after applying these measures and if live insects are still found an insecticidal spray should be used. Information on these sprays may be obtained from the Grain Research Laboratory, Winnipeg, or the Division of Entomology, Ottawa.

5. Repair all leaks to prevent entry of moisture to grain. In some cases a complete lining of moisture proof paper will be necessary.

6. Provide all possible ventilation in your farm bin without allowing moisture to reach the grain.

7. Examine your grain frequently. If you find insects or mites take a sample to your elevator agent or send it to the Grain Research Laboratory, Winnipeg, or the Division of Entomology, Ottawa. — Contributed by: H. E. Gray, Division of Entomology, Department of Agriculture, and Dr. R. N. Smallman, Grain Research Laboratory, Board of Grain Commissioners for Canada.

When frying in deep fat use a heavy aluminum kettle. It holds the heat and does not tip over easily. Use a wire basket to transfer food from and to hot fat.

Better results will be obtained from cookies which require rolling of the dough is chilled for several hours before baking.

The breadbox should be frequently washed out, dried and thoroughly aired by keeping the lid open a little. Thus the bread never will get a musty taste. To keep it from becoming too dry, place a small washed potato in the box. Moisture is given off by the potato, but not enough to cause mildew.



EFFECTIVE NOW

TEA AND COFFEE

are rationed by coupon

The ration is one ounce of tea or four ounces of coffee per person, per week

Coupons A, B, C, D, and E, on the Temporary War Ration Card, now in the hands of the public, are to be used, and are NOW valid for the purchase of tea and coffee.

Each coupon will entitle the purchaser to one ounce of tea or four ounces of coffee - a supply for one week.

If desired, purchasers may use any or all of these five coupons simultaneously, and buy up to 5 weeks supply at one time, on the surrender of the appropriate number of coupons.

Numbered coupons are good only for the purchase of sugar and may not be used to buy tea or coffee. Similarly, lettered coupons may not be used to buy sugar.

COFFEE CONCENTRATES AND SUBSTITUTES CONTAINING COFFEE

One coupon must be surrendered for each quantity of coffee concentrate or substitute containing coffee, sufficient to make 12 cups of beverage.

TEA BAGS REQUIRE COUPONS

When purchasing tea bags, the following coupon values shall be used:
2 coupons for a carton of 18 or 20 tea bags
4 coupons for a carton of 40 or 45 tea bags
8 coupons for a carton of 80 tea bags

CHILDREN UNDER 12 YEARS OF AGE ARE NOT ELIGIBLE TO RECEIVE ANY RATION OF TEA OR COFFEE.

SPECIAL NOTICE TO RETAILERS

On and after August 3rd, retailers must establish their right to purchase new supplies of tea or coffee from their suppliers by turning over to the supplier currently valid ration coupons, equivalent to the poundage of tea or coffee ordered from the supplier

THE WARTIME PRICES AND TRADE BOARD

TC 5W

Ottawa, August 3rd, 1942

Subscribe to

THE IRMA TIMES

\$1.00 per year

E. W. Carter, McFarland Co., and
Foxwell's will receive your subscription
and issue receipt.

A NEW WARTIME SERVICE



AT YOUR BANK AND AT YOUR POST OFFICE



YOU CAN NOW BUY WAR SAVINGS CERTIFICATES FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

Through the co-operation of your local Bank, Post Office or Trust Company, you can now buy War Savings Certificates in the most convenient way. You get delivery when you pay your money. Just state the "size" of certificate you want, and it will be registered in your name. These are guaranteed investments at \$4.00 for \$5.00—\$8.00 for \$10.00—\$20.00 for \$25.00. (You can also exchange 16 War Savings Stamps for a \$5.00 Certificate.)

INTEREST AT 3% • TAX FREE • REDEEMABLE • REGISTERED



National War Finance Committee

War Savings Certificates

THE BESSBOROUGH HOTEL, SASKATOON, SASK.



The annual convention of the Canadian Weekly Newspapers Association will be held in the Bessborough hotel, Saskatoon, Sask., on August 13, 14 and 15. The country weekly newspaper publishers will meet in the Bessborough to discuss their problems, many of which have arisen since the outbreak of war, also review the national situation as a whole. Many prominent men and women in all walks of life will address the gathering.

All convention frills have been cut out for the duration, and ways and means of assisting Canada in her war effort will be a major item of importance on the agenda.

The Bessborough hotel, which is owned and operated by the Canadian National Railways, is situated in spacious grounds overlooking the South Saskatchewan River, within a block of the business and shopping district. It has 260 rooms,

LATEST NICKEL FOR CANADA IS TWELVE-SIDED COIN

OTTAWA, Aug. 3—Canada is to say goodbye to old, round, five-cent piece and have instead a 12-sided coin, finance minister Fliley announced in the house of commons Saturday.

The minister said the new coin will be minted "from a different metal," the purpose being to save nickel. The new coin will not interfere with telephone pay stations.

To remove grease stains from the stove, sprinkle salt on a stiff brush which has been dipped in hot water, and thoroughly scrub the stove.

To remove heat marks on mahogany furniture, allow a few drops of camphorated oil to sink into the spot, then polish with a soft cloth.

each with combination tub and shower bath, outside exposure and splendid view. The main dining room, the air-conditioned cafeteria and the tastefully furnished lounges and public rooms all add to the comfort and convenience of this modern hotel.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

When making scalloped potatoes prepare a thin white sauce and pour over the potatoes instead of dredging each layer with flour. This will prevent curdling.

Boil a little vinegar in the skillet after having fried fish. It will make cleaning easier.

To prevent a crust forming on cornstarch pudding, cover the dish with wax or parchment paper while the pudding is hot. Hold the paper in place with a rubber band.

One-half cup of peanut butter added to one and one-half cups of uncooked frosting makes a nice topping for cakes.

To prevent marmalade from graining, do not boil it too fast and take it off the stove as soon as a little of it jellies on a cold plate.

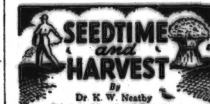
Men, Women Over 40 Feel Weak, Worn, Old?

Want Normal Pop, Vm, Vitality? A diet rich in vitamins, potassium, calcium, iron, and other essential nutrients, plus a little of the famous "Vitamin 7" will help you feel young and energetic.

THE NATIONS DANCE FOR JIMMY GOWLER



When not otherwise engaged, Jimmy Gowler, youthful Winnipeg musician and orchestra leader, spends most of his waking hours chasing tunes. He chases them through Winnipeg's crowded cosmopolitan streets, and through rural Manitoba when the opportunity offers. In some town or country home, some farmer or town-dweller from Russia, or Czechoslovakia, or Norway, or Sweden, or Denmark, hums over a folk-dance remembered from his light-footed youth, and Jimmy, with a stub pencil and the back of an envelope, jots it down. A week or so later you hear it on CBC's "Dances of the Nations" (Saturdays, at 10:30 p.m. MDT). A few days ago some of Winnipeg's lovely young dancers from several national groups came down to the CBC studios during rehearsal to show Jimmy how the dances really went. Here they are: Miss Gladys Pundyk, in Polish costume, is demonstrating a polonaise, while standing by and clapping hands to the gay music are Miss Marion Kummén, of Norway, and Miss Greta Hammarstrand, of Sweden. Miss Kummén is the daughter of Mr. C. T. Kummén, Winnipeg's Norwegian consul. The costumes worn by the young ladies are not only complete and authentic, but extremely valuable and, at present, almost irreplaceable.



Dr. K. W. Neathy
Director, Agricultural Department
North-West Line Elevators Association

Variety Test Plots

It has been our experience that when visiting experimental farms, farmers and others are always interested in variety test plots, and in new or unusual crops they have never seen before. These plots, which contain seeds of wheat, oats, barley, corn, soy beans, grasses, alfalfa, etc., to country grain buyers willing to sow and weed the plots. Last year these plots were very popular. Several grain buyers reported that every farmer in the district visited the plots, and some farmers paid regular weekly visits.

This year we have 311 plots in the prairie provinces. About half of these include annual crops only, such as: wheat, oats, barley, soy beans, corn, etc. The remaining plots have, in addition, perennial grasses and clovers. All include a variety of "hybrid" corn for comparison with standard varieties.

A complete list of plots, giving the location (town), and elevators in charge, has been sent to all grain buyers of line elevator companies associated with the Agricultural Department of the North-West Line Elevators Association.

In order to find out where the nearest plot is, therefore, enquire at the local line elevator. School, Junior Clubs and other groups are cordially invited to make up parties and visit these plots. Included as plot quantity of material permits, grain buyers will be glad to supply small bundles (when fully ripe) for display in schools and elsewhere.

World of Wheat

by H. G. L. Strange
Director of the Searle Grain Co.

Labor For Threshing

Every sign points to an unusually heavy crop this year in the prairie provinces. Many young men have left the farms to join the armed forces; countless younger and older men, girls and young women have left to answer the call to work in munition industries. There will, quite evidently, therefore, be a serious shortage of labor to harvest and to thresh this coming crop.

As in similar years in the past there are, however, certain things which can be done. High school boys can be given leave from school, and soldiers from the farms now in training can be given temporary leave from their units to help harvest the crop. Business and professional men in country towns and villages will also be able to assist. Farm neighbors too, will of course, help each other.

Above, however, it seems that the government should make use of the large quantity of skilled American labor which will soon be available because of the earlier harvest in the U.S.A. northwest. The Canadian and U.S.A. governments merely need to make simple regulations permitting these men

VIKING ITEMS

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Collier are leaving next week for Edmonton where the vvvill reside in the future. They have rented their residence to Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Grant, of Rimbey.

J. F. Grant of Rimbey, newly appointed manager of the local branch of the Bank of Montreal, was in town Monday evening and made arrangements to rent the H. B. Collier residence on 2nd ave. west and expects to occupy same next week.

Mrs. S. S. Chiswell and son Les have arrived home after spending a holiday at the coast.

Miss Millie Streil who is employed in the parliament buildings, in Edmonton, enjoyed a week-end at home here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Adolf Streil.

Muff Doan, of Halkirk, suffered a broken arm during rodeo events in Edmonton, enjoyed a week-end at the Regina jubilee exhibition last week in which Albertans shared honors with U.S. contestants. Muff has been a contestant at the Viking Stampede on several occasions.

R. G. Fullerton, manager of the local branch of the Bank of Montreal, has been transferred to the branch at Westlock and expects to leave next week to take up his duties in that thriving community. Mr. Fullerton has been manager of the local branch for the past ten years, coming from Saskatchewan.

Miss Mabel Ash, who is employed in the aircraft depot in Edmonton, was a week-end visitor at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Ash.

Miss Eileen Keats is down from Edmonton enjoying a holiday with her mother, Mrs. M. Keats.

Herman Hafso is recovering from a tonsil operation at the local hospital.

H. B. Collier is selling by private sale, dining suite, office desk, piano and furniture.

Miss Beale Ross and Mrs. Tungen, of Edmonton, were week-end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Ross.

Miss Betty Shaw of the R.C.A.F. (Women's Division) has been visiting her sister, Mrs. T. Gotoch. She is returning east presently.

Mrs. Tom Murdoch is home for a few days visiting relatives and friends. Tom is now stationed at Saskatoon with the R.C.A.F.

Miss Dorothy Dann, of the general hospital, Edmonton, who underwent an appendix operation last week, is reported doing nicely.

to cross the international boundary easily and freely. This can be done, and it certainly should be done, to help bring in our harvest which will form a most important munition of war.

CANNING CLASSES

Want Volunteer Teachers To Take A Short Course

Popular success of wartime canning classes conducted in Toronto public schools under auspices of the Health League of Canada has resulted in numbers of requests for similar classes in urban centres throughout Canada and an appeal is now launched for domestic science teachers in other cities to apply to the league at 111, Avenue Road, Toronto, Ontario, for a complete file of instructions to enable them to conduct similar volunteer classes for housewives. These instructions were prepared by a committee under Miss Kathleen Coggs, supervisor of home economics teachers in Toronto public schools.

The tin shortage has greatly augmented the number of Toronto applications for instructions and prompted numerous enquiries from other cities. Dr. E. W. McHenry, chairman of the nutrition committee, points out that because of tin shortage most housewives will attempt a much greater canning program this season and that, in some cases, efforts will be made to can vegetables which should not be canned, except under the most expert instructions. Waste of precious food would probably result, and with improperly canned vegetables there is always the danger of food poisoning.

Volunteer teachers will be members of the home economics staff of the public schools. The course is short, consisting of two intensive training periods, the first to encourage the canning of fruits and vegetables by the best methods and to discourage hoarding that might result from families canning more than their reasonable requirements.

The second part of the course will be devoted to training in the essentials of adequate diet at the least possible cost. Students will receive the Health League's 1942 menu, shopping lists and recipes and a vitamin reference chart suitable for framing. Government literature will also be available.

Canada Approved Flour

Will Be Used Exclusively In Bread For Army And Air Force

Put yourself on Army rations! The new Canada Approved flour is to be used exclusively to replace white flour in bread for the Canadian Army and the Royal Canadian Air Force, and in preparation of other foods for which ordinary white flour was used formerly, according to Col. R. H. Webb, chief of messing and catering at National Defence Headquarters, Ottawa, and who directs the feeding of Canada's fighting forces.

From six slices of the new bread daily, the individual can get approximately one-sixth of the total vitamin B requirements necessary for health, but the flour is by no means confined to bread.

According to a report received by Nutrition Services, Department of Pensions and National Health, from Miss Katharine Middleton, chairman of the "Health for Victory" campaign in Winnipeg, members of the Home Economics Association in that city did experimental work not only with bread and buns, but also in baking powder biscuits, pastry, cookies, muffins, light cake, sponge cake and flour mixtures such as gravies and white sauces.

This work carried on in the home kitchens with the new flour, is in complete agreement with the work of the consumer section, Department of Agriculture. It was found that the flavor in the baked product was not affected and in thick dough such as baking powder biscuit and pastry, a smaller quantity of liquid was required.

It must be remembered, nutritionists point out, that the new flour is an all-purpose one, and if it is being used in a recipe that calls for pastry flour, two tablespoons should be taken out of each cup of the Canada Approved flour.

ON THIRD TRIP

A business man, having stowed away his automobile in the garage and bought a bicycle as a war emergency measure, found it necessary to buy a bicycle for his 11-year-old son also, in order to keep peace in the family.

Father and Mother watched proudly as the boy mounted his new bike and started around the block. On his first circuit, as he passed his parents, he yelled: "Look, Mom, no hands!" Going past the second time, he shouted: "Hey, Pop, no feet!" The lad was longer in making the third circuit of the block, finally he hove in sight and called: "Look, Mom, no teeth!"

MAP WAS USEFUL

A tiny pictorial map on a souvenir cigarette case guided 17 American airmen flying several U.S. flying boats on their escape from the Philippines to the Netherlands Indies.

Ran The Gauntlet

Soldier Of Fortune Aids Norwegians To Arm Ships

The Lion—Bryan Reynolds, 32-year-old soldier of fortune and former racing stable manager—secretly armed the 11 Norwegian ships which attempted to run the Skagerrack last spring to bring valuable shipping to Britain.

Officially, little has been said about the adventure. The number of vessels putting in at a British port is a military secret. It is known, however, that two were sunk, some were scuttled and others were forced to return to port.

First mention of "The Lion" aboard one of the vessels which successfully ran the gauntlet, was made at the trial of two Norwegian captains, forced to put back to Sweden. They admitted they received arms from Reynolds and this was confirmed by seamen who reached Britain.

To get the guns and ammunition Reynolds often had to cross the snow-covered mountains from Sweden into Norway alone, the seamen said. He was challenged by German soldiers and was shot at three times, one bullet singeing his fur hat. After 10 months of patient work he had smuggled enough parts to assemble about a dozen guns, lost from German invaders or picked up from the ground where they had been dropped during the British withdrawal from Norway.

Arming the ships culminated a series of adventures which began when Reynolds joined the British volunteers for Finland two years ago. He arrived in Finland just as peace was signed and the Russians refused to issue him an exit permit. He made four attempts to escape and was finally expelled to Sweden just before the Russian-German war broke out.

Dutch Patriots

Had A Little Fun With The Nazi Authorities

The current issue of the little digest of Dutch news and views, "Voice of The Netherlands," contains a good story which we pass on. Celebrations of birthdays of any member of the Dutch Royal family are verboten in Holland. It was Princess Beatrix's birthday, and the students of Delft University celebrated it thus: They rounded up every cat in the town. Around the neck of each puss an orange bow was tied. The cats were all put in a warehouse. When the party was assembled the Nazi authorities were told by telephone: "There is a secret meeting of insolent patriots in that warehouse." The warehouse was surrounded by the Gestapo—the doors flung open . . . and mauling, spitting, and scratching dozens of cats flew in the faces of the Nazis.—Glasgow Herald.

Glass Cook Stoves

May Be New Household Innovation During Wartime

Glass cook stoves may be the next wartime innovation in household equipment, the Illinois Manufacturers' Association said.

War priorities on iron, steel and other metals have led stove manufacturers to experiment with non-metallic materials, including glass, as substitutes in the production of the 4,000,000 stoves turned out in this country annually, the association said. Glass, terra cotta and cement are among the materials tried.

Glass and terra cotta stoves already have been produced, and use of cement is considered practical, according to the association.

Increase In Revenue

National Taxes Have Made Tremendous Difference Says Finance Minister

The increase in revenue from national defence tax, personal and corporation income tax and excess profits tax has been "startling," treasury Minister Lasey told the House of Commons.

The increase in personal and corporation income tax alone was \$105,000,000, the minister said. His comparisons were made with figures for the year ending May 31, 1941.

A USEFUL HINT

If you inadvertently tip the ink bottle and spill ink over the surface of your fine mahogany table, don't despair. It will usually wash off without serious damage being done. The finish on the table should seal the surface so that the stain remains on top. Wipe it off with a soft cloth dampened in a mild soap suds. Wipe dry with a clean dry cloth, using light strokes with the direction of the grain.

The sun loses mass at the rate of 250,000,000 tons a minute. 2466

York Cleans Up After "Baedeker" Raid



Residents of York are shown sorting out their belongings, after their homes had been wrecked during the "Baedeker" raid on the historic city of York. During the raid many ancient landmarks were damaged.

Journalistic Award

Writer On Winnipeg Paper Wins 1942 Canadian Women's Press Club Award

Lillian Gibbons of the Winnipeg Tribune editorial staff, was named winner of the 1942 Canadian Women's Press Club memorial award for journalism in the Dominion.

Miriam Green Ellis of Winnipeg, chairman of the award committee, announced that Miss Gibbons' winning entry was an interview with Paul Robeson, "Robeson Sure Soviet Will Fight to Last," published in the Tribune, Nov. 3, 1941.

Entries receiving honorable mention were:

Allison Taylor Hardy of Ottawa for an interview in the Ottawa Citizen; Alexandrine Gibb of Toronto for a Toronto Star story; Florence Randall Livesey of Clarkson, Ont., for an interview in the Vancouver Province; and Bella Sousineau-Kerr of Montreal for one published in Paysana Magazine.

Miss Gibbons will receive the award, \$25 and a gold medal at the triennial meeting of the C.W.P.C. to be held in Niagara Falls, Ont.

TO REPLACE CUPS

Many British housewives, temporarily relinquishing the struggle to replace broken crockery in the usual manner, are buying beakers—hand-les cups—instead of cups which are becoming more and more scarce.

Synthetic Rubber

Falls Within The Category Of Chemical Industries

It was announced from the office of Elliott M. Little, director of National Selective Service, that production of synthetic rubber falls within the category of chemical industries which are not on the list of restricted occupations.

The announcement said that although manufacture of rubber products appears on the list of restricted occupations, production of tires and certain other products was of the utmost importance in the war effort.

Labor in this industry, it was stated, should regard itself as engaged in vital work, and any encouragement of labor from such employment by other employees was a violation of the so-called "poaching" order-in-council.

The announcement added that National Selective Service offices throughout the country have been instructed to issue permits freely for employment in the production of such rubber goods and to take every step possible to make labor available to the rubber industry.

WAVELL RECEIVES HONOR

Decoration of Commander of the Order of the Seal of Solomon has been conferred on Gen. Sir Archibald Wavell, commander-in-chief, India, by the Emperor of Ethiopia.

South Staffordshires Practice Invasion Tactics



British troops are now being trained on commando lines and invasion exercises are an important part of their training. Men of a battalion of the South Staffordshire Regiment are pictured as carrying out an invasion exercise in Northern Ireland under cover of a smoke screen. During these exercises live ammunition is used to simulate the real thing.

SHORTAGE OF WOOL

More Wool Is Urgently Needed In Canada

Canada needs to produce more wool. With war developments now threatening the supplies from abroad, Canada faces a serious situation. Compulsory reduction in the amount of wool for civilian purposes is necessary. In addition, many more sheep are needed on Canadian farms and ranges in order to augment the wool supply.

One million more sheep are required by 1943. Sheep and lambs on farms in June, 1941, numbered slightly over 3 1/2 million head, rather evenly divided between Eastern and Western Canada. The minimum number of sheep and lambs aimed at for all Canada in 1943 is 4 1/2 million—an over-all increase of roughly 30 per cent.

Good ewes and ewe lambs should be kept for breeding purposes. If Canada is to have one million more sheep by 1943, every useful ewe and every good ewe lamb, particularly the early ones, should be saved for the owner's flock or sold to someone who wishes to increase his holding or to start a new flock, says the Board.

Before the time comes for marketing lambs and surplus aged stock, farmers should pick out the ewe lambs needed to increase their flocks. If there are still good ewe lambs or useful aged ewes that someone might want for foundation stock, get in touch with the nearest district representative of the Provincial Department of Agriculture or the live stock representative of the Dominion Department of Agriculture before deciding to send potential breeding stock to market.

Paying Big Price

Appalling Losses Being Suffered By German On Russian Front

Certainly, said Mr. Churchill, more Germans already have been killed on the Russian front "than were killed in the whole 4 1/2 years of the last war." "That," he added, "is possibly an under-statement."

Mr. Churchill obviously was speaking from official and accurate information.

In the Great War the German dead numbered more than 2,000,000, according to an official Nazi statement made some years ago. That ghastly figure now has been exceeded on the Russian front alone. Men wounded and sick probably are double this number, although many in this class will have returned to service. How many prisoners the Russians have taken we do not know. Stalin once threatened that there would be none, following the German example in Russia.

Altogether in the Eastern theatre of war the Germans have sustained more than 6,000,000 casualties, material losses in proportion.

From these figures it is quite clear that the German army is a less powerful fighting force than it was when Hitler attacked Russia nearly eleven months ago. It may be as strong numerically, but those two million Germans killed in Russia included many of the highly-trained shock troops whose easy triumphs in the Low Countries and France had given them confidence and experience.

The Russian campaign, moreover, has killed also the carefully-nurtured tradition of German invincibility, and that is something of infinite value to our cause.—Ottawa Journal.

Test Of Ability

British Manpower Is Mobilized To The Highest Point

The war between Britain and Germany has become a test of their respective managerial abilities. Labor Minister Ernest Bevin told Commons.

He described the mobilization of British manpower as an effort to counter Germany's extensive plan of enforced labor in occupied countries.

"No country in the history of the world has mobilized manpower to such a high point as we have had to in this war," he declared. "The greatest test between now and the end of the war is not a difference between British and German manpower, but a difference between British and German managerial ability."

Bevin revealed that the number of persons in the United Kingdom between the ages of 14 and 65 now employed in the armed forces and civil defense industry totalled 22,000,000 out of a possible 33,300,000.

HAS TOUGH JOB

One of the knottiest jobs ever to befall a man is that of Llewellyn Griffith, British government public relations officer on taxation matters, who has to answer in simplest terms the questions that bother income taxpayers.



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The
CWAC
CANADIAN
WOMEN'S ARMY CORPS

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CHOOSE
FROM

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IRMA
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WAINWRIGHT
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With ROYAL,
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GET MORE FOR YOUR TRAVEL DOLLAR
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Sunburst Motor Coaches Ltd.**LOCALS**

Mr. I. Sharkey arrived home last Tuesday evening for a visit with his father, E. E. Sharkey and sister and family.

Mr. M. K. McLeod is in the Hardisty hospital for medical treatment.

Mrs. P. Webber returned home last Monday from Castor where she visited her parents.

Mr. P. Webber was home from Wetaskiwin last week-end.

At the last meeting of the Irma school board held last Monday evening, Mrs. Arnold was appointed chairman on account of the absence of Mr. Peterson.

Bill Dunbar, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Dunbar, has enrolled as an airframe mechanic and will go to school in Edmonton on Sept. 1 for a four months course before going east to go in training.

Mr. Charles Fisher of Edgerton brought his moving equipment to town the first of this week and picked up Vic Hutchinson's house and moved it out to the new location on the Peterson property on the west side of the village. The building was moved ready to be placed on the new foundation by Wednesday noon.

The next meeting of the Irma Ladies Aid will be held in the church on Thursday, August 13, at 3 p.m., instead of at Mrs. Smallwood's home.

Mrs. C. F. Coffin returned the first of the week from visit with relatives and friends at Delia, Alta.

In order to save on gas and rubber, the Sunburst Motor Coaches Ltd. have discontinued Sunday service between Edmonton and Wainwright on and after August 9. Service between Hardisty and Hughenden has been discontinued entirely from August 2.

Mrs. L. A. Schon of Powell River, B.C., a former resident of the Irma district, visited with friends in Irma last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Fitzpatrick of Holyoke, Alta., visited relatives and friends in the Irma district last week-end.

A letter was received this week at the Times office from Mr. G. A. Sisson, a former resident of the Irma district, who is now working on a project with the U.S. Engineering Dept. at Hickam Field, Territory of Hawaii.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Ott and Billie are holidaying at Clear Lake.

The Irma Loyal Social Credit group will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Fenton on Tuesday evening, August 11.

The W.A. are sponsoring a tea, sale of home cooking, flower and novelty table in Hedley's Hall, on Saturday, August 22nd.

Any stock found trespassing on the south half of section 23-45-9 will be impounded without further notice. Chas. Pyle, Irma.

To date two carloads of scrap iron and steel have been gathered and loaded at Irma since the drive started a short time ago. Some of the farmers of the district brought in their own scrap but the most credit goes to Johnny Hinn for his persistent efforts at collecting the bulk of this shipment. We know there is more scrap iron in the district and everyone is urged to bring in all they have. The United Grain Growers agent at Irma will pay you \$7.00 a ton as soon as it is weighed and unloaded.

Mrs. Linus Meyer reports that a chicken supper will be held at King's Park on Wednesday, Aug. 12, from 5 p.m. Adults 35c, school children 25c.

Owing to the civic holiday in Edmonton last Monday, Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Hardy, Miss Mildred Hill and Mr. Harvie Elford visited at Irma over the week-end.

Mr. Sherburne Coffin of Delia visited with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Coffin and sisters Mrs. A. Hockett and Mrs. D. Matthews.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Smith returned from their holidays last week-end.

On Sunday last a quiet family reunion was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Askin on the occasion of a visit from all members of their family except one son, Cecil. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Askin and Billie, Mr. Robert Askin of Fort William, Ont., Mrs. R. Bland of St. Louis, Mo., and Lieut. Thos. Askin of Dundurn, Sask., and wife and family of Edmonton.

FRANCES JAMES



Frances James, native of New Brunswick, resident of Toronto, and, for the past ten years, familiar to CBC listeners, is pictured above. She is currently heard over station CBK, Watrous (540 Kcs.), with other leading Toronto singers and musicians on the weekly musical comedy program, "Curtain Memories," which is produced from the CBC Toronto studios under the direction of George Stewart.

WANT ADS

LOST—One red and white heifer, 16 months old, wire in breast, hole punched in left ear. Reward for recovery. Mrs. A. Miles, Box 246, Irma. 24-31-7p

FOR SALE—Or trade for horses, 1928 Chev. light delivery truck, tires almost new. Apply J. Jackson, RR3 Irma. 7-14p

LOST—Between Irma and my farm, one truck license plate No. D25332. W. Renwick, Irma. 7p

FOR IMMEDIATE SALE—3 Jersey cows, milking; eight-piece dining room suite. Apply M. Marsden. 7p

FOR SALE—60 Angora Rabbits, with pens; 12 females to produce shortly. Bill Dunbar, Irma. 7-12p

REVIEW CAUSES MANY ACCIDENTS ON FARM

While civic and district authorities in Canada are carrying out campaigns to reduce the number of accidents within their areas, it would be highly desirable if everyone living on farms would follow this example, states J. A. Ste. Marie, superintendent, Dominion experimental station, Lennoxville, Que. Accidents can happen on farms in various ways. Young boys and girls in their teens should not be allowed to drive motor trucks and cars alone, unless the father or guardian is satisfied that the boys or girls has judgement and experience and knows the rules of highway traffic.

When driving a team, particularly in hilly country, it is the part of wisdom and safety to know that all the vital parts of harness, buggy or wagon, as the case may be, are in good order and have been thoroughly inspected. Runaway horses cause many accidents, often due to poor harness or other defect in equipment. Young boys are often allowed to drive horses that have not been thoroughly broken. Again, frequently, someone on the farm is badly hurt or killed by a bull, very often as a result of careless or inexperienced handling.

Hay traps faulty ladders, culverts and barn driveways needing repairs are also responsible for many farm accidents, which might have been avoided by attention to the old adage "A stitch in time saves nine." The danger of fire on the farm is ever present and should be kept in mind. The use of kerosene for lighting stove fires should never be tolerated. Gas and oil should be kept in a safe place outside the main farm buildings. Attics in the farm home or sheds should be cleaned out periodically and no old paper or rubbish should ever be allowed to accumulate.

Stoves and stove pipes should be kept in good working order, and electric wires should never be tampered with by a person without a knowledge of electricity. Neither should electric wires be overloaded at any time. Children should not be allowed to play near moving machinery or in the hay field where forks are being wielded, and hay forks should never be left on the ground in fields or around farm buildings. With the farm labor shortage acute it is advisable for everyone on the farm to be on the lookout to prevent accidents to themselves and to their neighbors.



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WAINWRIGHT
MONDAY, AUG. 10, Evening

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ROYAL GEORGE HOTEL

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101st Street, Edmonton

OUR PART OF THIS FIGHT —

We have now started on our part of this war. From now on until victory is won we must do our best with what we have. There is no use condemning or complaining. Most of us are not in possession of the facts and therefore should not judge. Practically all necessary commodities have been affected by war demands. Many of these shortages will cause a real hardship but there is nothing we can do about it. So let's all get behind our fighting forces with what we have and help the boys who are facing the guns of our enemies.

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COFFEE SHOP

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RATES FROM \$1.25 — WEEKLY AND MONTHLY RATES

Try cooking prunes without sugar. Then remove stones and stuff with marshmallows. Chill before serving. Children enjoy these.

Red raspberry leaves are said by some to be an excellent substitute for tea, now that tea is scarce. They are to be picked and then dried before using.

Spread a thin layer of orange marmalade or apricot jam on baked pancakes. Roll quickly and sprinkle with confectioner's sugar. Serve with pineapple syrup for breakfast or luncheon.

When the corrugations on the wheels of your lawn mower wear out, take a rattail file and renew them. This will give your mower better traction.

Cheese-tart shells make delicious cases for fresh apple sauce, lemon or coconut cream fillings. Fit pastry into tart tins, sprinkle with grated cheese and bake as usual.

Irma Times

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